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MONDAY, JULY 7, 1890. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For United States Senator... JOHN M. PALMER.
For State Treasurer... EDWARD 8. WILSON.
For Supt. of Public Instruction. HERRY RABL.
For Trustees Illinois John Hayant.
University. J. Richard D. Morgan.

For County Judge VIRGIL M. BLANDING
For County Clerk CHARLES CREUTZ
For Sherin C D. GORDON
For Teasurer GEO. B. BROWNER
For County Supt. of Schools Chas. B Marshall

INDIANA, according to Hon. Thomas E. Garvin, world's fair commissioner from that state, is now reliably democratic. He attributes the loss of the ing between the McDonald and Gray factions, which are now thoroughly united.

The Senntorial Convention. The democratic convention of the Cambridge tomorrow to nominate a canrooted and spreading opposition to the republican nominees in their own party usual. A judicious nomination for state us. senator would serve to draw hundreds of republican votes from a candidate who is confessedly incompetent to represent given our grand-children; therefore, if the district at Springfield in the state any one is getting dissatisfied, it should at Northfield receives \$12,000, and the senate. It would be more credit to the be remembered that we did not obtrude bly could be to elect him, and if the inteligent and thinking republicans at this fully said, without desiring to be offensive, time set the stamp of disapproval on such that the public have forced themselves an inexcusable mistake as that committed by the late convention, it is not likely

egregious blunder.

equally injudicious and unsatisfactory, will never go to Springfield as a member of the general assembly. While previous selection of two democratic [candidates, the situation has been made manifestly more favorable to the democrats on account of his candidacy. The policy of nominating at least two candidates for representative in each senatorial district, has been generally adopted by the de-Messrs. G. W. Vinton, of Moline, and J. A. Wilson, of Rural, are looking for the nomination of Island, the honor lies between these two nominating only one candidate is adhered to it may be that Henry county will be called upon to express a preference in a matter that really belongs to this county. In view of the obvious duty of the convention, however, the Angus can see no cause for contention between the opposing forces, as the situation plainly requires the nomination of two candidates.

The South Doesn't Need It.

A. V. Dockery, late editor of the South west Protectionist of Carthage, S. C., the admission of wool free of duty, sugin regard to the Lodge election bill: Congressman Ewart was quite right in

denouncing the Lodge election bill and equally right in opposing it as a caucus measure, and should be have the backbone to oppose it as a party measure he will again be right, and merit and receive reward. I say this as a republican, who lives in the so-called black belt. My county has 8,000 white voters to 700 black, and in politics it is about evenly divided. Elections-and I have had much experience-are fair, but where courage is, they are bound to be so, and both parties have it here. Every reconstruction measure has been a failure, more or less, in so far as the negro above the Caucasian. The following up of these measures upon measures but serves to make an Ireland of the fairest part of this nation. It does not desire to be an Ireland; it wants rest, to be let alone.

Pass your silver bills, gold bills, tariff bills, pension bills-the south is unconcerned, the masses caring nothing. But let her alone without exasperating and useless, and what will prove bitterly fruitless measures like this or any other force bill. Give her a chance to develop her resources, and she will be loyal to the nation. You cannot force loyalty, but she is loyal now. The greater hearts of the north, of whatever party or condition know this, and as a republican who never

faltered and born a southerner I affirm it. The negro can take care of himself, and fering terribly no serious consequences he is doing it. He loves the south, he loves his people, he loves the whites here-even democrats, far more intensely than he does any northern man, andspeak advisedly—far more intensely than any northern man loves him. He knows that our administrations adminis ter few of the crumbs of office to the ne groes; he is also fully aware that that bold statesman, Mr. Cleveland-who, by fice—gave more such to real negroes than legal tender. The principal point of dif- by jumping from the open car the way, promptly turned me out or ofhad been done before or since. Force bills retard everything south, and the prosperity of the negro race more than anything else. Sentimentality, whether punces. it refers to the so called negro question civil service hypocrisy or gushing anti-presidential nomination pledges, deserves, and will receive, the condemnation of honest men and predestined damnation.

Accident to An Excursion Train. KANKAKEE, July 7 .- An excursion

railed at Mandeno, Ill., this morning. mite in the upper regions with the expectation that the concussion will shake the cident. Details are wanting, but rumors water out of the air—in other words, make say several have been killed and many it rain.

CAPE MAY COTTAGE

The History of Its Bestowal on Mrs. Harrison.

THAT LADY HAS SOMETHING TO SAY

About Certain Insinuations and Crit-icisms—A Rap at the Press—The Re-ciprocity Idea Not Likely to Win in the Senate—A Hero in the French Lega-14 years. The store was a resort for

rom Cape May Point, N. J., says: Mrs. Harrison has been interviewed about the icism growing out of the gift. After de-scribing the unsuitableness of the White House for family life in the summer, she fully burned about the body, and both House for family life in the summer, she said that there had been suggestions made to the president from various sources about aged 8, was burned badly about the body, and the flesh was torn from his limbs. purchasing a summer home in the suburbs Willie Kebler, 6 years old, was burned of Washington City, which, at the end of about the head, breast and stomach; Enos his official term, might be sold at considto this on the ground that it would be an burned, but will recover. The first four improper speculation. While they were considering various invitations from friends who had homes in healthful localstate in 1888 to the jealousy then exist- ities near the capital, Mrs. Harrison was A Connecticut Millionaire Gives \$1,000, surprised by the gift of the cottage. She

No Bid for Favor in the Gift. "Its acceptance seemed to me to be the best which could be done. None of the gentlemen concerned could have any Twenty-first senatorial district meets at object other than the courtesy of making us comfortable. As far as their names are known none of time. The Gilbert school for colored girls, dinate or candidates for representative them seek office. It does not inand also a state senator. The deepvolve the president in any money making of \$500,000 is given for the exhall ishment for his personal benefit. How others may and maintenance of a public school of high be benefited does not concern us. If our order in Winchester (East Winsted). Each presence at Cape May Point will do a of nineteen nieces and nephews receives should have the effect of making tomor- benefit to any person they are welcome to \$11,000. The town of Winchester is given ly and with greater deliberation than pleasant, and I think will be a benefit in mountains, in order to obtain a better health to those who are near and dear to water supply from the lake.

As to baby McKee, Mrs. Harrison said : "We have never wished the publicity party to defeat such a man than it possi- them upon the public. When it is said by inconsiderate persons that we force our privacy upon the public it can be truth-

The License of the Price.

"It seems to me that American journalthat the party will again make such an ism takes entirely too wide a range of freedom with the private matters of fami-The nomination of C. W. Collins was lies. It is a wonder that the proprietors or editors do not put a check upon this and the present indications are that he strengthen the influence of the papers in places where they would otherwise be felt and respected. I am sorry for persons who take pleasure in making me unhappy." to his nomination the Argus favored the Mrs. Harrison is delighted with the cottage. She will remain here during the summer, but the whole family will pass a short time in the mountains at Cresson in

STATUS OF THE RECIPROCITY IDEA. Blaine Not the Original Suggester-Po

Show for the Proposition. WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.-It now apmocracy of the state, and the Argus be- pears that not only did the members of the the League was that there was only a litlieves this plan should be followed by senate finance committee have the reci- tle over 1,000 difference in favor of the of fire was a little colony of lumbermen the convention at Cambridge tomorrow. procity question under discussion before Brotherhood. The figures were: League, Blaine's letter was sent to the senate, but they laid the matter informally before the president for his sanction. They then learned that it was the intention of the minority representative, and as Henry president to send to congress a letter on ing Friday for the American and Western county concedes the candidate to Rock the subject written by Blaine, and, not wishing to anticipate this action, they did | Broth'hood won lost p.c. League | Boston ... 37 24 607 Cincipnati nothing further in the matter. They can gentlemen. Both have their friends on hardly be said to favor the Blaine proposition and if the old plan of thon, for the proposition that was laid before the president by them differed materially from that of the secretary of state.

Too Much Politics in Wool. A member of the finance committee who has been quoted as favoring Blaine's reciprocity scheme, said to a reporter of the United Press a few days ago: "We cannot agree to a reciprocity on sugar which would affect only one sixth of the amount which we consume. That would be simply to increase the profits of the producers of that sugar which is admitted sumer." The same Republican senator said that the senate would not accept any reciprocity proposition which involved

MORE CENSUS RASCALITY.

A Charge That the Returns From Sar Francisco Are "Padded." WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.-Informa tion has been received at the census office from a citizen of San Francisco that the returns of the enumerators in that city burg-Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 6, batteries were all padded. This charge, following -Maul and Carroll, Sowders and Daily. closely upon the dispatch of Supervisor Davis that one enumerator had been detected increasing falsely his returns and ningham and Cross. At Chicago—Chiningham and Cross. At Chicago—Chiningham and Cross. that he had been arrested, seemed to require immediate action. A telegram was at once sent to Mr. Davis calling his at tention to the charges which emanated from a highly respectable source, and askit attempts artificially to boost ing him to make a report. No further action will be taken by the census office until Mr. Davis makes his report.

A TRULY NOBLE COUNT. Heroic Deed of a Member of the French

Legation at the Capital.

Washington City, July 7.—Count Maurice Sala, first secretary to the French

7. At Omaha—Kansas City 10, Omaha 17.

At Milwaukee—Minneapolis 2, Milwaukee

15. At Denver—Sioux City 4, Denver 10. legation, at the peril of his life stopped a runaway horse attached to a hansom cab yesterday on Madison place, just in front of Secretary Blaine's residence, and prevented the animal from dashing into a crowd of people. He was knocked down, burn, 1½ miles, 2:09½; Wary, mile heats, and taken to a neighboring house the physicians found that the count's right leg was broken about midway between the knee and thigh. Later he was removed to the legation building, and although suf-

Hardly Worth Disputing Over. have practically come to an understandof the senate substitute and the bullion redemption feature of the house bill will be struck out; and that the certificates to of Bay View, were severely bruised, and be issued under the new law shall be a half a dozen others were slightly injured ference between them now is whether the amount of silver to be purchased each month shall be \$4,500,000 worth of 4,500,000

Will fry to Make it Rain. WASHINGTON CITY, July 7 .- Within a thort time the agricultural department hopes to makes an interesting experiment, probably on the plains near the state line main in this country. A large majority of Colorado and Kansas. An appropriation of the new securities are owned in this of Colorado and Kansas. An appropriation of \$2,000 has been made, and it is protrain of fourteen cars from Texas was de-

It Wasn't for His Check.

TERRIBLE POWDER EXPLOSION. Boy Burned to a Crisp and S x Other

taining fifty pounds of powder exploded in August Smith's grocery store at Industry near Scotthaven Saturday evening, wrecking the building and injuring seven children, four of them fatally. The extion-He Risks His Life in Stopping a children, and at the time of the accident a Runaway Horse—Census Rascality in San Francisco.

Washington City, July 7.—A telegram

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Story Structure, from its foundations.

Seven Youthful Victims. Young Smith's body was burned to a acceptance of a cottage here and the crit- crisp, and he was otherwise terrioly mansaid that there had been suggestions made eyes were blown out; George Keppler, Smith, aged 9, Mary Smith, 19 months, erable advance. The president objected and Charlie Shout, 8 years, were all badly named will probably die.

DID GOOD WITH HIS WEALTH.

000 to Benefit His Fellow Men. Nerfolk, Conn., July 7.-The will of William L. Gilbert, the millionaire philanthropist of Winsted, gives \$400,000 to the Gilbert Home for the Friendless, at Winstead, which was founded by Mr. Gilbert, and to which he gave \$100,000 in his life-

A Condition of the Above Gift. Should the town fail within five years to earry out this work, which will cost \$30,-000 more than the sum above named, the \$48,000 is to be added to the fund for the Episcopal church at that place \$3,000. Mr. Gilbert's stock in the Gilbert clock company, valued at \$30,000, was divided jusbefore his death among two nephews and a niece—James Woodruff and B.F. Marsh, of Winsted, and Mrs. Edward Whiting of,

THE BASE BALL EXPERTS.

lotes About the National Game-Lat-Scores and Present Standing. CHICAGO, July 7 .- The condition of the class of journalism. It certainly does not Pittsburg League Base Ball club was the subject of much anxiety among the cranks last week. It was reported that the rent was due, and that the club would be sjected from the grounds before the end of the week. But such a disaster did not occur. The Chicago club of the League finished up its home games and started east Saturday. The attendance Saturday at the League and Brotherhood grounds was more encouraging to the former than that of Friday, when the Brotherhood literally listanced them. Both aggregations had more than the necessary 3,000 per game average, but the encouraging thing for 12,6.5; Brotherhood, 13,850.

Standing of the Club. Following is given the percent uges of the different clubs at the end of the week for the League and Brotherhood, and includ-

Saturday's and Sunday's scores are given

below: League: At Brooklyn - (First free with no reduction of cost to the con- game) Brooklyn 14, Pittsburg 3. batteries -Baker and Decker, Lovett and Bushong; second game) Pittsburg 11, Brooklyn 12 batteries-Bowman and Decker, Terry and Clark. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 6. Philwrites as follows to the Washington Post gesting that there was "too much politics adelphia 9; batteries-Viau and Keenan, Smith and Clements. At Chicago-Chicago 7, Boston 5; batte ries-Hutchison and Kittredge, Nichols and Bennett. At Cleveland-Cleveland 6, New York 4; batteries-Garfield and Zimmer, Welch and Brotherhood: At Boston-Boston 10

Buffalo 8; batteries—Gumbert, Murphy and Kelly, Keefe and Mack. At Pitts-At Cleveland-Cleveland 4, Philadelphia ningham and Cross. At Chicago-Chicago 13, New York 1; batteries-Bartson and Farrell, Crane and Ewing.
Western: (Saturday) At St Paul—Des
Moines 0, St. Paul 5. At Kansas City— Omaha refused to play scheduled game, and it was given to Kansas City-9 to 0. A postponed game was then played and resulted-Omaha 7, Kansas City 16. At Milwaukee-Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 25, At Denver-Sioux City 6, Denver 5. (Sunday) At St. Paul-Des Moines 0, St. Paul

CHICAGO, July 7.-The winning horses Saturday at Washington park were: Noretta, 1 mile, 1:43%; Balgowan, 1/4 mile,

CAUSED BY CONFLICTING ORDERS.

A Train Wreck in Which One Person Receives Fatal Injuries. PETOSKEY, Mich., July 7 .- Conflicting WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.- The con- Preight train No. 10 collided with the ferrees on the silver bill expect to come to dummy train from Bay View to Odin. an agreement at their next meeting. They Miss S. Weller, of Detroit, received serious internal injuries and will probably die. ing under which the free coinage feature had his right leg broken and bridly crushed below the knee. Jay L. Newbury, of meter. Petoskey, and Edith and Katie McArthur,

Will Be Managed by Americans. Boston, July 7 .- In reference to the purchase of the Chicago stock yards and transit company by a syndicate for \$20,000,000. Messrs. F. H. Prince & Co., who are understood to represent the purchasers, state that the control of the stock yards will recountry and the management will be

Death of a Partially Ossilled Man. CONCORD, Mass., July 7.-James Melvin, war veteran, portions of whose body had standing upright in the water with outbecome ossified within a few years, and stretched arms. The child was saved by for whom a pension of \$100 a month apecially passed congress last month, died Saturday. His sufferings for several years have been excruciating and his case

Talmage Drew a Big Crowd.

A NILE OF FLAME.

SCOTTHAVEN, Pa., July 6.-A leg con- Furious Fire in the Lumber at East Tawas.

STARTED BY AN ICE-LADEN CRAFT,

Mile-A Magnificent But Costly Display-Dynamite Utilized to Fight the Destroyer, and Piles of Lumber Thrown Into the Water-Property Worth \$300, 000 in Ashes-One Life Lost.

East Tawas, Mich., July 7 .- Saturday afternoon the barge Sea Gull drifted lazily alongside Sibley & Bearinger's lumber docks, and lay rocking in a stiff southeastern breeze. She was ice laden, and rubbed up against the docks all afternoon. Occasionally she would glide out nto the bay a short distance, but the wind soon took her back, and then she would hug the docks all the closer. Early Saturday morning she caught fire. Great piles of lumber were stretched along the bay, extending far up and down the dock. Sparks were carried on the southeastern breeze from the red and restless Sea Gull to the high stacks of lumber. Fanned into an angry flame they soon burst forth into a conflagration that lightad up the entire bay. Lumbermen to the Rescue.

The shrill mill whistles aroused many sleeping lumbermen. They ran down to the dock, cut the Sea Gull loose, and sent her adrift before trying to check the fire. Slowly she drifted down the bay, and when opposite the docks owned by Emery Brothers and Bearinger she was driven shore again, and the breeze carried great torches of flame to the lumber piles. The Sea Gull could not be driven from the row's convention proceed more cautious- it. It is a beautiful place, retired and \$48,000 for the purpose of tunneling the harbor. She hovered close to the shore, "Unless the United States government rethrowing big brands of fire into the lumber stacked high above her, and finally rolled up alongside William Locke's dock. There she lay in the glare of a thousand burning lumber stacks, shooting out brands like skyrockets, though contributing but meagerly to the brilliant conflagration she had caused.

A Costly Illlumination. The bay was now framed with a sheet of fire for almost a mile. The flames shot high into the air, and reached far out over the water, licking the waves and cracking as they shot upward. Men and women rushed to the scene, and then ran hurriedly away to protect their threatened homes. The flames followed the long course of lumber piles, consuming them as they went. The roar of the conflagration drowned the voices of those who gave orders to the sturdy millmen. Fire tugs from Au Sable were called, but a fleet of them could not have checked the fire.

An Exhibition of Chinese Feeling. Across the bay at Tawas City the roar of the burning lumber was plainly heard, and hundreds ran to the shore to witness the brilliant spectacle. The bay was lighted for miles, and the flames seemed to rise in an unbroken wall from the water's edge to the frowning heavens

The scene was magnificent in its gravity. No fireworks of human design could equal the display produced by the roaring mass of lumber. As the flames leaped out over the water and danced lightly from pile to pile, a shudder passed through the eager crowd at Traverse City. Behind that wall group withdrew its gaze for an instant ill fated rows of lumber.

The Millmen's Homes Saved. Echoes of a tremendous explosion rolled across the bay, and, looking again, the eager crowd saw vast piles of lumber rise in the air, scatter in the winds and plunge into the bay. The wall of fire was broken at the same time. Another omnious report followed, and more lumber piles were thrown into the bay. The gap between the roaring stacks was widened. Once more a great mass of lumber was raised from the ground and scattered upon the millmen were saved.

Dynamite Put to Good Use. They had resorted to heroic means, and but for the use of great charges of dynamite the big mills, and with them their ies, would have been laid waste. Cut off from the remaining piles, the fire slowly burned itself out, consuming the docks to the water's edge. Meanwhile the Sea Gull had drifted ashore far below, a total wreck. She was completely burned and with her perished the cook, Mary Clark. The loss to lumbermen is \$300,000. Of this sum \$200,000 falls upon Siblsey & Bearinger. Other losers are the Tonawanda lumber company, William Locke, Emery Brothers and Isaac Bearinger.

AWFUL NEWS FROM THE SOUDAN. The Starving People Killing Men, Woma

and Children for Food. LONDON, July 7,-Advices have reached Cairo that the famine which has for some time past prevailed in the Soudan, is increasing rapidly. Thousands of natives are without food of any kind, and the reported number of deaths is appalling. With the reports of this dreadful state of affairs come horrible stories of cannibalism, which is also said to be on the in crease. It was reported not long ago that the dead were being eaten by the famished survivors, but the present advices rep resent matters as still worse.

Deliberate Cappibalism It is now asserted that large numbers of men, women and children are deliberately put to death that they may serve as food for their frenzied companions. Relief has been extended to these unhappy people as far as possible, but not sufficient to allay the terrible suffering in the interior settle ments, which are beyond reach

Found Dead in His Room. NEW YORK, July 7 .- A smooth-faced man, about 50 years old, who, late Thursday night, came to the Metropolitan hotel and registered as B. Smith, Washington, D. C., was found dead in bed in his room Saturday. It is supposed he committed suicide, as he had disposed of everything that would lead to his identity. It is believed also that he was a traveling sales man interested in Small's pocket test-

Believe in Co-Education. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 7.-At Satur day's session of the National Council of Education the report of the committee on the education of girls was read. The committee reached the conclusion that the sexes should be educated together in all

education should be practically the same for both. At 1.30 o'clock the teachers went to Minnetonka to spend the afternoon. Died While Trying to Save a Child. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 7 .- John Moody. colored, was drowned yesterday in the Susquehanna, while trying to save a child from drowning. Moody was a poor swimmer, was caught by an eddy and car-ried down. His body was afterward found

OUROWN MEDICINE,

A Chinese Diplomat on the Exclusion Law.

ONE BAD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER

Plainly on the Subject of Treatles-A Cold Day Promised for Americans h China If the Law Is Not Repealed-What Happened to the Chinese Minister Who Was Too Complaisant.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- There is no likelinood that China will accept or ratify the roposed treaty with this country. The Mongolians do not like the Chinese exclusion clause, and it is to thoroughly discuss the questien of Chinese immigration in all its phases that his excellency, Minister Tsui, has hurriedly returned here from a diplomatic visit to Spain. The ministeris accredited to Madrid and Lima, represent ing the countries of Spain and Peru as well as the United States. The ambassa dor's visit was terminated sooper than he expected by the news that the laws in the United States regarding the Chinese were becoming more stringent. He heard, be said, that the state law of California forbade a Chinaman from changing his residence, and that in San Francisco they were relegated to certain quarters. This the minister regared as a violation of the spirit of the constitution of this govern-

Will Dose Us with Our Own Physic. The exclusion of the Chinese in the wholesale manner which the United States has adopted the minister regarded as a violation of the previous treaty with China, which stipulated that China was to be treated on the same basis as other governments. As to what the Chinese government will do the minister said: peals the law which now excludes my countrymen from this country," said the diplomate, "we shall treat Americans to a dose of their own medicine. I mean that we shall exclude citizens of the United States from the Chinese empire.

Ignored by Secretary Blaine. "We hope we shall not be pushed to any neasures of retaliation. The Chinese for eign office has sent several demands to Mr. Blaine to repeal the exclusion law. We have received no reply from him Of course, congress alone can set right the resent outrage, but the state department is the proper channel of negotiation. Our treaties with the United States have been regarded as sacred trusts, and we have lived up to the very letter of them. Now, without the slightest warning or excuse, the United States breaks its solemn agree-

"After this exclusion law was passed in defiance of all treaties, Secretary Bayard and the former minister from China conferred, and the result was a proposed new treaty with China, which contained the exclusion law. When this treaty was submitted to the emperor and his council, it was instantly repudiated. The indignation against the minister was such that his house was burned, and all his property within reach was destroyed.

Just Waiting to Hear From Us. "What is the present status of the question in China?"

"The council of state, which guides the whose homes and lives, perhaps, were at the United States' foreign office. Your the mercy of those angry flames. The reputation for fair dealing and honesty spectacle that had excited only admira with foreign nations has been such in the with foreign nations has been such in the tion before excited awe now. The little past that we cannot believe you mean to break a treaty without reason or excuse and turned to contemplate the fate of those whose weary hands had reared the doubt. And if we find that the United States means to persist in excluding the Chinese from its shores, we shall proceed to the same tactics. The Chinese government will forbid the landing of American citizens in the empire.

PETILLOIT THE WIFE KILLER.

He Tries to Hang Himself and Fails-Guarding Against a Mob. COLUMBUS, Ind., July 7.-John Petilloit, who murdered his wife in the Western hotel by shooting her five times, made an dazzling waters, and the homes of the unsuccessful attempt to end his life Saturday. He tore two blankets into strips, twisting them together. He fastened one end to the upper part of the door of his cell, while the other was tied around his neck. The cord gave way, and his body fell to the floor. He was unconscious for some minutes. The sheriff then chained his hands and feet.

A Rush for the Juil. Twenty deputy sheriffs are kept on guard. Saturday several friends of the sheriff approached the jail, when a cry was heard, "To the jail!" A rush was made, but the crowd, in which were many farmers and good citizens, was forced back by the sheriff's deputies, who are still on guard. The murdered woman has

A Desperado's Brutal Crime. NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 7.-In Perry County, July 1, George Seals, a desperado, who was driven out of Crawford County by the White caps, abused his wife in a shocking manner. The next day she was found shot. She had been stamped upon and beaten. Sheriff Cass Gardiner, who, July 3, tried to arrest Seals, was mortally wounded by the murderer and has since died. The country is thoroughly aroused and parties are searching for Seals.

Powderly a Socialist. SCRANTON, Pa., July 7.—General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, in addressing a gathering of workingmen at Priceburg, Saturday night, declared himself in favor of Socialism, saying he believed in it, and that it was his duty to so inform his hearers. The statement created a sensation.

The Czar Mighty Sweet on France. Paris, July 7.—The czar has remitted the stamp duties, amounting to \$10,000, on the lease of the new French embassy at St. Petersburg. This is looked upon as a unique mark of his friendship toward

Our Glorious Climate. CHICAGO, July 7 .- At Huron, S. D. Saturday, the thermometer registered 102 in the shade, at Black River Falls, Wis., and Holland, Mich., frosts were reporter Saturday night in low places.

Council Bluffs Is Not Satisfied. WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.-Congress man Reed, of Iowa, called at the census office Saturday and presented the protest of the board of trade and many citizens of Council Bluffs, Iowa, against accepting the results of the recent census enumera tion of that city. The census people place the population at 22,000, but the board of trade and citizens generally, it would seem, think there are 30,000 souls in Counschools of general learning, and that the

From Keokuk, Is., Democrat.

August, 1887, was a noted month. It gave extreme heat and extreme cold, the results of which were disastrous to the public health. Cases of colic, cholera morbus and diarrhoes were abundant and there were numerous calls at the drug stores for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Druggists of this city tell us that this remedy has been H Wasn't for His Cheek.

The Alliance Is in for Politics.

EMPORIA, Kan., July 7.—The largest crowd ever gathered in this city met Saturday at the call of the Farmers' Alliance, to listen to their national president, L. L. Polk, of Washington City. Polk in his speech preached politics as a fundamental principle of the Alliance, declaring that it should be as full of it as an egg was full of meat.

It Wasn't for His Cheek.

Washington City, July 7.—Senator Farwell is a shining mark for beggars and borrowers. Recently an impecunious stranger called and insisted on seeing him.

Cut His Sweetheart's Throat.

Altoona. Pa., July 7.—Clara Jones, aged 19, a servant in the Central hotel at Gallitzen, had ber throat cut with a razor said be as full of it as an egg was full of it as an egg was full of more frequently called for during the saturday. His sufferings for several years have been excruciating, and his case has attracted wide attention.

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The power a Big Crowd.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 7.—Rev. T. Dewitt Taimage delivered a sermon at the Chautangua assembly grounds yesterday after noon on "The Power of Testimony" to 19
One of a number of men who saw

ROBT. KRAUSE'S

GREAT OPENING

OF THE SPRING SEASON, 1890.

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ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS Michael Davitt has started a labor paper

The Prohibitionists of Alabama have ominated Rev. S. L. Russell for governor. United States Treasurer Huston, who has been sick for some time past, has re-

The appraised value of real estate in New York city is \$1,389,290,007, and that of the personals \$217,439,160. Mutterings of lynchers are still heard at Morris, Ill., but they have not so far materialized practically.

C. Hobart and V. G. Hall won the United States tennis championship at the Staten Island cricket ground. Business failures in the week ended Friday last numbered for the United States, 181: for the corresponding week last year, 199.

thunderstorm at Asbury Park Friday night, and many of the visitors were slightly shocked. A cloud-burst in Richland county, Wis., Friday, caused a loss of \$200,000. A num-

It rained balls of electric fire during a

ber of bridges were washed away, and crops suffered greatly. A drunken farmer named Frank Hickey

was practicing with a revolver Saturday at Lincoln, Ill., when he shot Henry Rogers, census enumerator, through the A number of drunken sailors tried to take the management of a fire at Portland, Me., out of the hands of the firemen,

and a free fight ensued, in which several men were badly hurt. Edward Baker, aged 18, grandson of D. Tindale, of Canada, was suffocated by gas Saturday at Newport, R. I., his grandfather having blown out the gas. Tindale himself is in a very precarious cond The sum of 12,000 marks having been stolen from five Chinese officers who are studying in Berlin, and all efforts to catch

the thief proving vain, Emperor William has made good the loss out of his private The Missouri state agricultural board has issued a report, showing that the pros-pect is that the wheat and other crops will be below the average as to quantity, but the quality of the wheat is good. Oats

are very poor. John Simpson, colored, 19 years old, accidentally stepped on the foot of a white man near St. Louis Saturday, when the white man put a bullet through Simp-son's body, fatally wounding him. The

murderer then escaped The coroner's jury in the case at Chicago of the death of Brennan, the pugilist, Thursday night, rendered a verdict ac-quitting all the parties implicated, and declaring that Brennan was killed by a fall while wrestling during the match.

Joseph Tribble, who murdered a man during the turbulent times of 1861 in ansas, was arrested for the crime at Wathena, Kan., Saturday. Since the war he has lived in Mississippi, where he has a family, and he had gone to Wathens on a visit to his old home.



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